

W. P. WALTON.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

GEN. BOYNTON, the Commercial Gazette's Washington correspondent, has been delving in the musty records of the war department since the Senate refused to confirm Halstead as Minister to Germany, and finds that Plumb, the Kansas ex-convict, who voted against the confirmation, was not only charged but convicted of conspiring to rob and robbing one Crenshaw, whom he had arrested while he was provost marshal in Kansas, on some trumped up charge. While in prison an agent of Plumb made him sign a bill of sale for 100 cattle and 33 hogs, sum named in the bill of sale was \$650, and he was to get \$150 but never got a cent. He was also made to sign another bill of sale for 29 mules and 11 head of horses for the sum of \$1,200, for which he never received a cent or the promise of any. Then he made him sign a bill of sale for 58 mules and made him write an order to Baker in Clinton county, Mo., who had the mules in possession for the 58, all of which were taken and for none of which he ever received a cent. Plumb and his allies were tried by court marshal. He got off with being relieved of his post, while his dupes got 10 years in the penitentiary. A splendid specimen for a Senator is Plumb, but we suppose that even with his record he is as good as the average of his constituency.

The question of calling a constitutional convention is to be voted upon again at the August election. It carried at the last election under the methods prescribed by the O'Connell bill, and if a favorable vote is given in August the next Legislature is required to pass a law calling for a convention, the delegates to which will be chosen at the August election next year. These must meet within three months after their appointment and perform the work for which they were selected. The instrument they propose will then be submitted to the popular vote and if adopted we shall have a new constitution.

Of course everybody knew that the story sent out from Washington that Gen. Bradley and his friends went into ecstasies over his appointment to the Korean Mission and celebrated the event in numerous and sundry potations at the Biggs House bar, was a lie manufactured out of whole cloth. The general has taken but one drink since arriving in Washington and that being so unlike what he is used to in Kentucky, it made him sick and he did not dare to try a second.

In addition to the standard required in the present school course, the Superintendent of Public Instruction announces that the State board of education has ordered that all applicants to teach shall be examined on the elements of civil government as contained in the Constitution of the U. S., and of the State of Kentucky, on the 5th of July next, whether they hold certificates or not. Teachers had therefore better begin posting themselves.

The appointment of Drury K. Burdett, of Lawrence county, to be U. S. Marshal of Kentucky, will carry some joy to the heart of the "Little Red Hog." Mr. Burdett ran for Congress in the 9th district last fall and got defeated. Mr. Burdett also ran and was defeated. Burdett gets a fatter plum than a Congressman's office as his reward and the "Little Red Hog" hopes soon to signal with delight over something hot and nice himself.

GEN. BRADLEY has declined, with thanks, to be banished to the furthermost ends of the earth, and tells a correspondent that he expects to succeed Buckner as governor of Kentucky. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but if there is any object to the gallant general, he had better seize on a certainty, than he hungering and thirsting after flesh-pots he can never obtain.

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—And now it is said that the president has offered Mrs. Stonewall Jackson the Richmond, Va., postoffice.

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—Ed Conger sneaked up behind his wife as she sat playing the piano in Louisa Newton's house of ill-fame in Cincinnati and drove a knife into her heart. He had forced her to a life of shame and then got jealous of her.

—The "bum" element of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, placed a woman ticket in the field as a joke on the fair sex, but the "better element" turned the point of the joke by electing Mrs. Minnie Morgan Mayor, and a female Board of Aldermen.

—D. R. Anthony, a brother of the great and only Susan, was defeated for mayor of Leavenworth, Kas., by a democrat by over 3,000. Susan worked all day for her brother, but the women wouldn't listen to her and voted almost solidly against him.

—The Tennessee Assembly rushed through both Houses the Hatch Election Bill, which provides for the Australian system of balloting, and the Myers Registration Bill. The education qualification required by the former measure will disfranchise a large number of ignorant voters in the State.

—The assessors' returns from all the counties in Kentucky show a total of 282,331,421 pounds of tobacco raised in 1888, as compared with 117,282,876 lbs. for 1887, or an increase for 1888 over 1887 of 165,048,545 pounds. In other words the crop of 1888 is nearly two and one-half times larger than that of 1887.

—Everything seems to be going our way just now. The result of the Rhode Island election is not definitely known, but 30 out of 36 towns, not including Providence, show a plurality for Davis, democrat, for governor, over his highest opponent. The Legislature will be republican, though the majority will be reduced.

—Jack, the Ripper, Lick, the Kissers, and other jacks have had their day and now comes Jim, the Hagger. He is pursuing his hunt in Louisville and his plan is to throw his arms around unprotected girls in unfrequented streets and hug them till they scream, at the same time trying to insert his hand into their billowy bosoms.

—Gov. Buckner has granted a pardon to George Davis and Edward Burton, two youths who were received at the penitentiary several weeks ago from Danville, under a sentence for a year for obstructing a railroad track. Horton is also out of a Congregational minister in Essex, England. The court appointed Mr. Alex. Anderson to defend them and in the zeal of that effort, after conviction, he secured testimony sufficient to induce the governor to grant the pardon.

—The mountains are beginning to put on their spring garb. The trees are rapidly budding out, the evergreens, with here and there a dogwood blossom, and the beautiful ivy, which grows no where so luxuriantly as in this section, give us a reminder that spring, made notorious by "Gentle Annie" in connection, has really come, and that bleak winter and Jack Frost have left us for a season, at least. Even the daisies seem to be more forward here and it is no unusual thing to see the fair sex with a beautiful nosegay, plucked from their own yards, adorning their angel-like forms. Flowers and women are lovely things, and when combined, as I have seen so frequently since I have been here, present a sight the expression of which would require more superlatives than I can command.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Tan bark, a few miles from the track is selling at \$2 per cord on the tree.

—John Frazer's infant, aged two weeks, died Monday night. It's mother died last week.

—Whitecap notices have been served on some parties near Brodhead advising them to mend their ways.

—Ditrick, the writing master, after teaching a two weeks' term at this place, jumped the town Monday night without settling his board bill.

—Married, at the residence of Judge Carter, the bride's grandfather, Thursday evening, Mr. Will Carson, of Brodhead, to Miss Lottie Middleton.

—Your special regarding Dan Slaughter's drowning on the 1st was not swallowed here. Everybody knows that when Dan goes off it will be in a more dramatic manner than tumbling into an old well.

—John Madden, aged 85, died last week on Skaggs Creek. D. W. Black and Thomas Millon, of Richmond, were at Sheriff Jones' last week. Mat Pike cut a cedar tree at Pine Hill, and while trying to push it down it fell on him, hurting him severely.

—A number of changes and transfers will occur among the night operators at the end of the week.

—Jack Owens, the young man who lost a leg a short time since while braking on the road, has been brought home to Brodhead.

—W. P. Baker, formerly postmaster at London, has secured his old quarters, having been appointed under the new administration Wednesday.

—P. Barrett and family have moved to Indian Territory. Mrs. Arch McQuire died last week of child-birth. Five additions to the church at New Hope last week during Rev. L. P. Johnson's services. G. W. Baker is in Louisville this week. James Huroley will go into the tobacco business at Brodhead.

—A postpaid-telegram office will shortly be opened at the quarry near Willie. A number of substantial buildings have been erected by the proprietor, John M. Mueller, for boarding houses and offices. A contract has just been closed with a Washington City firm for furnishing building stone, which to get out will require the work of 100 hands for six months.

The I. J. Man at Williamsburg.

The combination of mishaps which the editor has fallen heir to has kept me from visiting this place as frequently of late as I would have desired, and it was quite a treat when I was told Tuesday morning by the unfortunate gentleman above referred to, that I might spend a couple of days with the people in this part of the State. I came to Williamsburg for more reasons than one. I knew that Common Pleas Court was in session and I would very probably strike a crowd to "work on," and I also knew, or rather remembered the kind treatment and liberal patronage which I met with when first I presented my cause which was really the 1878-1879 case of the unincorporated Kentucky. I like Williamsburg for the kindness with which I was received and it is for that reason as well as perhaps a few others that I try to reciprocate by putting into the hands of her people first-class literature. It was just six years ago that I first laid eyes on this place, which was then a ragged, dirty settlement of 1,000 or 1,200 inhabitants and it looks almost a miracle to gaze on the city here appearing in new presents with a population high on to 3,000. From one window in my hotel I can see four handsome churches with steeples and cupolas towering as high as the chain of mountains which makes a beautiful background a short distance beyond; from another window I look upon the Baptist College, an imposing three-story structure, in which 150 students are poring over their books, and still from another window for this room is most excellently ventilated I see the stately court-house and the gently flowing Cumberland, which nearly encircles the town, with just a quarter of a mile further the Kentucky Lumber Co's mammoth saw and planing mill, which ranks with the largest in the country. There are besides these named many other important features which make Williamsburg a decidedly pleasant place, both from a social and business standpoint, but I will not mention them for fear that those who know nothing of the place might think I deal in flattery.

There are lawyers here from almost every section and they all seem to be doing well. I had the honor to sit with 9 members of the bar at one meal and to room with 3. If I thought it a true maxim that evil communications corrupt good morals, I should certainly be uneasy about my own, for wherever the name "lawyer" is known, it is also known that there are two accomplishments possessed by them, with which they can double discount any set of individuals on earth.

The Congregationalists here have purchased land and are preparing to build a \$40,000 industrial college. With this, the Baptist College and the excellent common school system, Williamsburg will soon be not less an educational center.

The mountains are beginning to put on their spring garb. The trees are rapidly budding out, the evergreens, with here and there a dogwood blossom, and the beautiful ivy, which grows no where so luxuriantly as in this section, give us a reminder that spring, made notorious by "Gentle Annie" in connection, has really come, and that bleak winter and Jack Frost have left us for a season, at least. Even the daisies seem to be more forward here and it is no unusual thing to see the fair sex with a beautiful nosegay, plucked from their own yards, adorning their angel-like forms. Flowers and women are lovely things, and when combined, as I have seen so frequently since I have been here, present a sight the expression of which would require more superlatives than I can command.

It is time for politicians who skulked during the war to stop warring the bloody shirt when Gen. Sherman does a generous act for his old rebel enemy, Gen. Joseph E. Johnson, in having him retained as U. S. Commissioner of Railroads. There is an example worthy of imitation. It is time to recognize the fact that the war is over.—Cincinnati Post.

Business man dejectedly:—"My dear, I mortgaged this house today." Wife:—"Mortgaged—O! How much?" "Five thousand dollars." "Isn't that grand? Now you can buy meth diamond neck lace."

SEEDS!

N. Y. Early Rose, N. Y. Peerless,

N. Y. Beauty of Hebron, N. Y. Burbank

SEED POTATOES!

White AND Yellow Onion Sets.

The Best Seed Sweet Potatoes.

GARDEN SEEDS

--IN--

PAPER AND BULK.

Sea Shells for Graves, Walks, &c.

BARGAINS IN PRESERVES, SWEET PICKLES, DRIED FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, &c.

Fresh Brown Leghorn Eggs for Setting.

T. R. WALTON,

J. P. Burton, Clerk.

Main and Somerset Streets.

B. K. WEAREN,

—Dealer In—

Furniture and Undertakers' Goods! STANFORD, KY.

The Largest, Cheapest and Best Assorted Stock of Wall Paper, Border, Ceiling Decorations and Window Shades

Ever exhibited in Stanford. Furniture and Undertakers' Stock is full and complete. We call special attention to our INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET.

The best Casket of the kind ever invented.

Embalming under the most approved method when desired.

J. C. McClary, Salesmen and Embalmer.

A. R. PENNY, DRUGGIST & JEWELER.

DRUGS, BOOKS, STATIONERY.

FANCY ARTICLES, &c

Physicians prescribe accuracy compounded.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF WATCHES, CLOCKS, JEWELRY & SILVERWARE.

Ever brought to this market. Prices lower than the lowest. Watches, Clocks and Jewelry repaired on short notice and warranted.



H. C. RUPLEY, MERCHANT TAILOR

Is Receiving His

SPRING AND SUMMER GOODS.

Goods Warranted and a Perfect fit Guaranteed. Give him a Trial

SINE & MENEFE, ROUGH AND DRESSED LUMBER,

Laths, Shingles, Etc.,

SASH, DOORS AND BLINDS!

Mouldings, Brackets and Scroll Work,

PATENT WIRE AND SLAT FENCE,

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The I. J. Man at Williamsburg.

The combination of mishaps which the editor has fallen heir to has kept me from visiting this place as frequently of late as I would have desired, and it was quite a treat when I was told Tuesday morning by the unfortunate gentleman above referred to, that I might spend a couple of days with the people in this part of the State. I came to Williamsburg for more reasons than one. I knew that Common Pleas Court was in session and I would very probably strike a crowd to "work on," and I also knew, or rather remembered the kind treatment and liberal patronage which I met with when I presented my cause which was really the Extension Journal's, in the mountains of Kentucky. I take Williamsburg for the kindness with which I was received, and it is for that reason as well as perhaps a few others that I try to reciprocate by putting into the hands of my people first-class literature. It was just six years ago that I first laid eyes on this place, which was then a rugged, heavy settlement of 1,000 or 1,200 inhabitants and it looks almost a miracle to gaze on the city like appearance it now presents with a population high on to 4,000. From one window in my hotel I can see four handsome churches with steeples and cupolas towering as high as the chain of mountains which makes a beautiful background a short distance beyond; from another window I look upon the Baptist College, an imposing three-story structure, in which 150 students are poring over their books, and still from another window (for this room is most excellently combined) I see the stately court-house and the gently flowing Cumberland, which nearly encircles the town, with just a quarter of a mile farther the Kentucky Lumber Co's mammoth saw and planing mill, which ranks with the largest in the country. There are besides these named many other important features which make Williamsburg a decidedly pleasant place, both from a social and business standpoint, but I will not mention them for fear that those who know nothing of the place might think I deal in flattery.

There are lawyers here from almost every section and they all seem to be doing well. I had the honor (?) to sit with 9 members of the bar at one meal and to room with 3. If I thought it a true maxim that evil communications corrupt good morals, I should certainly be uneasy about my own, for wherever the name "lawyer" is known, it is also known that there are two accomplishments possessed by them, with which they can double discount any set of individuals on earth.

The Congregationalists here have purchased land and are preparing to build a \$40,000 Industrial College. With this, the Baptist College and the excellent common school system, Williamsburg will soon be not only an educational center.

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N. Y. Beauty of Hebron, N. Y. Burbank

SEED POTATOES!

White^A & Yellow Onion Sets.

The Best Seed Sweet Potatoes.

GARDEN SEEDS

—IN—

PAPER AND BULK.

Sea Shells for Graves, Walks, &c.

BARGAINS IN PRESERVES, SWEET PICKLES, DRIED FRUITS, CANNED GOODS, &c.

Fresh Brown Leghorn Eggs for Setting.

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The Largest, Cheapest and Best Assorted Stock of Wall Paper, Border, Ceiling Decorations and Window Shades

Ever exhibited in Stanford. Furniture and Undertakers' Stock is full and complete. We call special attention to our

INDESTRUCTIBLE BURIAL CASKET.

The best Casket of the kind ever invented.

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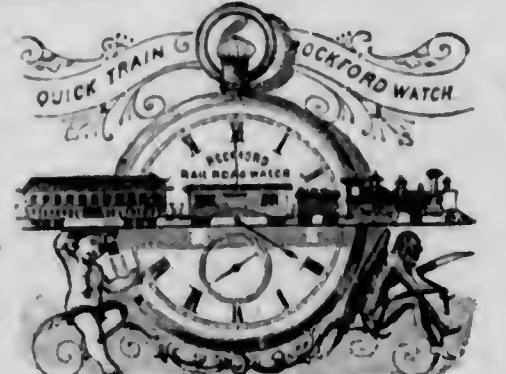
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PATENT WIRE AND SLAT FENCE,

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W. P. WALTON.

WITH SUPPLEMENT.

GEN. BOYNTON, the Commercial Gazette's Washington correspondent, has been delving in the musty records of the war department since the Senate refused to confirm Halstead as Minister to Germany, and finds that Plumb, the Kansas ex-convict, who voted against the confirmation, was not only charged but convicted of conspiring to rob and robbing one Crenshaw, whom he had arrested while he was provost marshal in Kansas, on some trumped up charge. While in prison an agent of Plumb made him sign a bill of sale for 100 cattle and 33 hogs; sum named in the bill of sale was \$650, and he was to get \$150 but never got a cent. He was also made to sign another bill of sale for 20 mules and 11 head of horses for the sum of \$1,200, for which he never received a cent or the promise of any. Then he made him sign a bill of sale for 58 mules and made him write an order to Baker in Clinton county, Mo., who had the mules in possession for the 58, all of which were taken and for none of which he ever received a cent. Plumb and his allies were tried by court marshal. He got off with being relieved of his post, while his dupes got 10 years in the penitentiary. A splendid specimen for a Senator is Plumb, but we suppose that even with his record he is as good as the average of his constituency.

The question of calling a constitutional convention is to be voted upon again at the August election. It carried at the last election under the methods prescribed by the Diffitt bill, and if a favorable vote is given in August the next Legislature is required to pass a law calling for a convention, the delegates to which will be chosen at the August election next year. These must meet within three months after their appointment and perform the work for which they were selected. The instrument they propose will then be submitted to the popular vote and if adopted we shall have a new constitution.

Of course everybody knew that the story sent out from Washington that Gen. Bradley and his friends went into ecstasies over his appointment to the Korean Mission and celebrated the event in numerous and sundry potations at the Riggs House bar, was a lie manufactured out of whole cloth. The general has taken but one drink since arriving in Washington and that being so unlike what he is used to in Kentucky, it made him sick and he did not dare to try a second.

In addition to the standard required in the present school course, the Superintendent of Public Instruction announces that the State board of education has ordered that all applicants to teach shall be examined on the elements of civil government as contained in the Constitution of the U. S., and of the State of Kentucky, on the 5th of July next, whether they hold certificates or not. Teachers had therefore better begin posting themselves.

The appointment of Drury K. Burdett, of Lawrence county, to be U. S. Marshal of Kentucky, will carry some joy to the heart of the "Little Red Hog." Mr. Burdett ran for Congress in the 9th district last fall and got defeated. Mr. Burdett also ran and was defeated. Burdett was a better plan than a Congressman's office as his reward and the "Little Red Hog" hopes soon to squeal with delight over something fat and nice himself.

GEN. BRADLEY has declined, with thanks, to be banished to the furthermost ends of the earth, and tells a correspondent that he expects to succeed Buckner as governor of Kentucky. Hope springs eternal in the human breast, but if there is any object to the gallant general, he had better seize on a certainty, than be hungering and thirsting after flesh-pots he can never obtain.

GEN. HEWITT seems to have much difficulty in deciding the question of jurisdiction in his libel suits, which have not been brought yet. Meanwhile the Covington Commonwealth and Owensboro Inquirer are walking around with chips on their shoulders daring him to knock them off.

The democrats scored a famous victory in the Chicago municipal election Tuesday, electing their candidate for mayor by over 12,000 majority, and St. Louis, which went republican at the November election, elected a democratic mayor by nearly 2,000.

As if he thought he had done something smart in voting for Halstead's confirmation because Watterson told him, Senator Blackburn moved to have the vote on the rejection of the appointment made public, but it failed to carry.

The returns from the municipal elections in Ohio show democratic victories nearly everywhere. It is usually the case that the Buckeye State goes democratic when it doesn't amount to a row of pins whether she does or not.

The mysterious murder of the girl, Bettie Shea, at Lexington, is creating great excitement. Tom O'Brien, who murdered young Metcalfe not long ago, is in jail to await an examining trial and Lizzie Adams, a prostitute, has been arrested on the strength of a pair of leaden knuckles found in her possession with blood on them. That O'Brien is guilty of the cowardly murder grows in popular belief. It has been ascertained that he was secretly married to the girl, and Dr. F. O. Young swears that not long since he came to him for medicine to produce an abortion. A four-months fetus was found on post-mortem examination and numerous notes from O'Brien were found in her trunk. It is thought that the girl wanted him in view of her approaching maturity, to recognize her as his wife and when she persisted he murdered her. A shawl was tied around her month to prevent her screams being heard, and her skull was mashed almost to a pulp.

STANLEY has at last been heard from. He started from Yamburya June 28, 1887, and after untold hardships reached Albert Nyanza Aug. 28, 1888. Beginning the march with 380 officers and men he ended with 172, death, desertions and sickness having reduced his army to that extent. The relief of Emin Pasha was successfully accomplished, after one of the most remarkable expeditions of modern times. The men lived principally on fruits and snails during the 14 months and for days at a time did not get even that means of sustaining life. For 160 days the party passed through a continuous wilderness, but finally reached the land of promise and plenty, where for 13 days the men revelled on fowls, goats, bananas, corn, sweet potatoes, yams, beans, &c. The letter is in Stanley's own hand and is thrillingly realistic.

The editor of the Richmond Climax virtually admits the Register's charge that he took a 5 column ad. one week for \$5 and sends his paper 6 months for 25 cents, and then in another part of his paper gets off some alleged wit about keeping coal in his safe in winter and beer in summer. If he keeps on at that rate it won't be long before he will have neither coal nor beer to put in that safe and the sheriff will be its custodian. But it is none of our business, further than we dislike to see a good man go down to early death needlessly.

The Senate adjourned sine die Tuesday afternoon. It is rumored that the president intends to send Halstead to Germany during recess and let the Senate try its hand with him again next December. His rejection seems to have made quite an important personage out of Halstead. He is now spoken of as governor of Ohio, U. S. Senator and everything else in sight.

BURCHETT, the new U. S. Marshal for Kentucky, is a shoemaker by trade. He will therefore likely make a botch of the office as shoemakers who fail to stick to the last rarely make a success in other vocations.

The suggestion of Bradley for the Berlin mission, begins to look a little like the fair thing, but he will hardly get there. The cabinet aspirant is likely to get further snubbed if he keeps on at it.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—Immigrants to the number of 1,870 arrived at Castle Garden Tuesday.

—There is a straight tip out that J. A. Kasson, of Iowa, is to get the Berlin mission.

—Mr. Cleveland landed a 34 pound tarpon after 40 minutes play at Jupiter Inlet, Florida.

—The liquor men swept Wichita, Kansas, in the city election, notwithstanding 800 women voted.

—The "Haytian Republic," over which the war grew, has been sold at auction for \$41,000.

—Cocaine is now about \$6.75 and \$7 an ounce. When it first came out it was \$300 or \$400 an ounce.

—Gov. Wilson, of West Virginia, attacked an editor, and as is usual in such cases, got the worst of it.

—The Grand Opera House at St. Joseph, Mo., burned; loss \$120,000. An opera troupe lost all they had.

—And now it is said that the president has offered Mrs. Stonewall Jackson the Richmond, Va., postoffice.

—Edwin Booth was stricken down during the play at the Lyceum Theater in Rochester, N. Y., with paralysis.

—Dr. Neilson caught the boss bass Saturday. It weighed 44 pounds and was 22 inches long.—Barnesville News.

—During the extra session of the Senate Harrison sent in 350 appointments, all of which, save three were confirmed.

—T. W. Osborne wrote 180 words with a type-writer at Cincinnati in a minute, and averaged 140 words in five minutes.

—John and Edward Wade, brothers, quarreled near Fairview and the former shot and fatally wounded the latter.

—John Rogers, late deputy marshal of Bourbonville, has announced himself a candidate for Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

—Supt. W. W. Wells, of the Cincinnati Southern, with headquarters at Somerset, died Wednesday of inflammatory rheumatism.

—Reel Biggerstaff and Charles Clark, of Madison, had a row, when Clark shot Biggerstaff, who in turn got in three stabs on his opponent.

—It is impossible to stent the completion of White Caps in the North. Those recently on trial at Leavenworth, Ind., have all been cleared.

—Michigan elected the republican ticket as usual and adopted an amendment to her constitution increasing the governor's pay from \$1,000 to \$4,000.

—The Democratic County Committee, of Bourbon has already set the time for a primary election to nominate candidates for county offices to be elected next year.

—The Cincinnati Enquirer fooled all the old soaks on the 1st by advertising beer at 2 cents a glass at a certain saloon. The street could hardly hold the crowd that jammed thither.

—The First National Bank of Moberly, Mo., makes the 4,000th national bank organized since the introduction of the national banking system. Of these, 3,100 are now in operation.

—The State Board of Equalization has completed its labors and announces that the total value of taxable property in the State is \$301,246,228, an increase over last year of nearly \$9,000,000.

—The oyster dredging season closed Tuesday. The time for the tonguing and scraping will expire on April 15th. About 9,000,000 bushels of oysters have been received at Baltimore during the season.

—Dakota and Minnesota were visited Tuesday by a blizzard, accompanied by low temperature and terrific prairie fires, resulting in great damage to property. There was but little loss of life so far as reported.

—Druid Hill Park, in Baltimore, seems to be the Mecca for suicides. Professor Devou, who killed himself there the other day, is the 221 person who has killed himself there since the park was opened to the public.

—Ed Conger snatched up behind his wife as she sat playing the piano in Louisa Newton's house of ill-fame in Cincinnati and drove a knife into her heart. He had forced her to a life of shame and then got jealous of her.

—The "bum" element of Cottonwood Falls, Kansas, placed a woman ticket in the field as a joke on the fair sex, but the "better element" turned the point of the joke by electing Mrs. Minnie Morgan Mayor, and a female Board of Aldermen.

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MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Tan bark, a few miles from the track is selling at \$2 per cord on the tree.

—John Frazer's infant, aged two weeks, died Monday night. It's mother or died last week.

—Whitcomb notices have been served on some parties near Brodhead advising them to mend their ways.

—Dirrigo, the writing master, after teaching a two weeks' term at this place, jumped the town Monday night without settling his board bill.

—Married, at the residence of Judge Carter, the bride's grandfather, Thursday evening, Mr. Will Carson, of Brodhead, to Miss Lottie Middleton.

—Your special regarding Dan Slanger's drowning on the 1st was not swallowed here. Everybody knows that when Dan goes off it will be in a more dramatic manner than tumbling into an old well.

—John Mahlen, aged 85, died last week on Skaggs Creek. H. W. Black and Thomas Million, of Richmond, were at Sheriff Jones' last week. Mat Pike cut a cedar tree at Pine Hill, and while trying to push it down it fell on him, hurting him severely.

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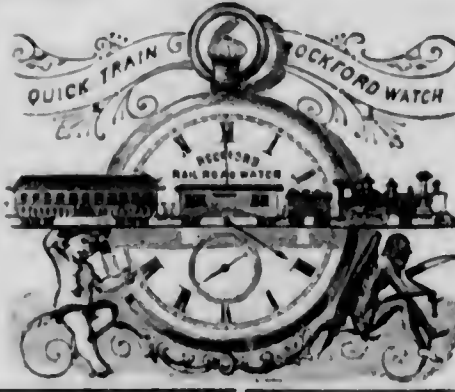
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THE INTERIOR JOURNAL.

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 5, 1889.

SUPPLEMENT.

Finding Out His Standing.

"Elnira!"

It was a young man of South Boston who spoke, his words fraught with meaning, and a look of terrible earnestness plastered on his brow. The maiden whom he thus addressed was seated on an elegant ottoman of raw silk and plush. It was the first time Gawge had called her by her first name and a blush of terra cotta red tore its way over her cheek. "Elnira," said the young man tenderly, "I have been calling off and on, in this house for the last 11 years. May I hope that you no longer think of me as a stranger?" A tender light came into the young girl's eyes, but she said nothing.

"I do not think it is conceit when I say that you have led me to believe by your actions that I am not distasteful to you? Nay, even," and here his deep, manly voice took a tone that thrilled her to her lonely beating heart, "that you think well of me?"

The young girl lifted her statuesque head, and with a teardrop glinting and glistening on her long opalescent eyelids, replied:

"Yes, Gawge!"

"Then, that's all right," said the young man briskly. "I want to marry your sister, so I thought I would see that I was all square with the family before I proposed!"—Boston Record.

How to Make a Will.—A duty which every man owes to his family is the making of a will. An instrument of this kind can be drawn by any intelligent person and will be admitted to probate in all courts, providing the document is in writing, and signed at the end by the testator, or some person in his presence and by his direction, in the presence of two witnesses at least, who must subscribe and attest the will in his presence. The signature must be so placed at, after, following, under or beside or opposite the end of the will that it shall be apparent that the testator intended to give effect by the signature to the writing signed as his will. A provision of this kind will save annoyance and expense and prevent litigation after the demise of many fathers of families who had too much faith in the good nature of their offspring, forgetting the old saying that where money interests begin family interests end.

How funny a line looks with out any spaces!

The United States Senate has divided itself into several committees of five, seven and nine for summer junketing purposes. Ten or twelve of these special committees have been authorized to investigate almost everything under the canopy. Their expenses, palace cars, hotel bills, clerks, secretaries, messengers and bootblacks are paid out of the contingent fund. This is the dignified way the Senate sponges on the Treasury. It no more resembles the Senate in the palmy days of its glory than a cocking man Booth's Hamlet. It is a corporation-ridden and owned institution, and with the new States enter eight more corporation lawyers and attorneys.—Pittsburgh Post.

Saedy Looking Stranger (to proprietor of dime museum)—"I am the only man in the country that predicted Harrison's cabin! right! What am I worth to you per week?"

Proprietor—"You guessed it correctly, did you?"

Stranger—"Called the turn on it exactly two months ago. Here's the sheet of paper I wrote the names down on."

Proprietor (admiringly)—"I couldn't afford to give you what you are worth. But I have a brother who publishes a paper, and is looking for the right kind of a man to edit the circulation affidavits. Go and tell him your story."—Chicago Tribune.

On the 10th of March, 1888, A. J. D. Foster, of the Boyd's creek country, resolved to save every dime that came into his pocket for a year. On the 10th of this month Mr. Foster disgorged his dimes and the result was a surprise to himself—as it will be to everyone who ever tries the same plan. His savings weighed 4½ pounds in dimes, and numbered 826 dimes, and amounted to \$82.60. This is food for some solid reflection in what become of all the dimes and nickels which come in and go out of a man's pocket unsaved in the course of a year.—Georgetown Times.

Corporal Turner has neither the breadth of mind, the soundness of judgment nor the capacity for administration that the position demands. He has to commend him only his ardor as a grand army man, which he has long been eager to turn to political account, and his disposition to distribute the surplus in pensions and the public offices in political rewards.—New York Times.

At the funeral of her mother in New York, a little four-year-old toddled to the coffin and tip-toeing over it whispered, "Mamma, dere's lots o' nice people here, dit up and see 'em." No answer coming to her, she turned and said to her listeners, "My mamma is very sleepy and I know she's sorry not to see you all, but I'll tell her." Then wondering that they, too, made no answer, and alarmed by the tears she saw on every cheek, she ran to her father who clasped her in his arms.

Take two tumblers—one filled half full of salt water, and one filled half full of fresh water. Put a fresh egg in the tumbler of fresh water. It will sink to the bottom. Put it in the tumbler of salt water and it will float on top. Carefully pour the brine through a long funnel to the bottom of the tumbler containing the fresh water. The fresh water will rise to the top and the egg will lie directly in the middle of the glass, poised between the two.

Elder W. Loos tells the following: "Once upon a time a gentleman of another denomination introduced his (the pastor's) friend as follows: 'Let me introduce you to a reformed preacher,' whereupon Mr. Loos responded: 'You have doubtless heard of and probably met 'reformed drunkards,' 'reformed gamblers' and other reformed people, but doubtless you now see before you for the first time a 'reformed preacher.'"

The German Government recently sent a spy to this country to see how we stood to resist a probable war with it. On his return this conversation is alleged to have taken place: Bismarck—"Dot spy is no goot. I discharge him." Emperor—"Vat he do?" "He do nodding; he von lazy feller. I zent him to dot American states to spy out dere forts, and he come back und zay he not vind any."

—Isaac Murphy, the winning jockey, gets \$10,000 a year from Lucky Baldwin and makes about \$6,000 more on outside mounts. He does not drink swear, lie or bet, and is said to have better control of his horse than any other rider.

"So you are running a prohibition paper in Iowa now?" "Yes, and doing well. See this cane? It was presented to me by the local Prohibition Club. 'It's a beauty.'" "You bet it is, and it holds a pint."

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

Sanguine Democrats.

The Omaha Republican has been talking with our Sunmel and prints the following:

Col. Sam Burdett has a story which he tells to illustrate the vitality of the democratic party. There was, according to the story, a certain county in California which contained at one time but three democrats. These were a ranchman of some prominence, a saloon-keeper and a drunken shoemaker. In spite of their poverty in point of numbers, this little band never failed to become enthusiastic, arrogant and finally offensive in each campaign, National, State or local. They always claimed everything up to the close of the polls on the day of the election. They would stand at the polling booth and challenge every doubtful voter. They made frequent visits to the saloon, always returning with renewed ardor and enthusiasm. When the returns began to come in, showing that the county had gone overwhelmingly republican, this trio were in no sense depressed.

"Wait till you hear from the State, gentlemen," the ranchman would remark with an air of confidence that could not be assumed.

"Yes," the shoemaker would decline in, "wait till you hear the figures from 'Frisco city and the rest of the State."

"That'll be news you rads won't want to hear," the saloon-keeper would add.

The State returns would show the usual result; everything hopelessly republican.

"Well, boys, you have beat us in the State," the ranchman would observe; "but, thank God! we have elected our President."

Then the shoemaker would confirm the grounds for the ranchman's thanks-giving by remarking:

"Yes, gentlemen, old Horatio Seymour has 'win' his race hands down. He has carried mighty nigh every Northern State."

"That there is a fact," would be the voice of the saloon-keeper, never failing his comrades.

And, so the story went on; these men continued their hopes and their efforts, in spite of successive adverse results which would have destroyed ordinary people. The shoemaker died in a drunken fit. The saloon-keeper killed a man and was sentenced to the penitentiary. But the ranchman lived and preserved his freedom long enough to see his country give a democratic majority. In celebrating that event he was killed by a premature discharge of anvils.

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Direct route to
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And all points in
VIRGINIA and NORTH CAROLINA.

-EXCURSION TICKETS IN SEASON.-

	EASTWARD		Westward	
	Fast	Ex. Sun.	Fast	Ex. Sun.
	Daily		Daily	
	Line		Line	
Lve Lexington	11:00 pm	11:45 am	6:00 pm	
" Winchester	11:35 pm	1:05 pm	7:00 pm	
" Mt. Sterling	12:10 am	1:50 pm	7:47 pm	
" Preston	12:31 am	2:21 pm	8:25 pm	
" Morehead	1:00 am	3:20 pm	9:27 pm	
" E. K. Junction	2:35 am	4:55 pm	6:45 am	
" Ashland	1:35 am	6:10 pm	8:30 am	
" Colletsburg	3:45 am	7:30 pm	8:54 am	
" Huntington	4:15 am	8:50 pm	9:30 am	
" Charleston	6:55 am	11:05 pm		
" Kanawha Falls	8:25 am	11:30 pm		
" Linton Forge	1:10 pm	6:50 am		
" Stanton	3:40 pm	9:15 am		
" Charlottesville	5:10 pm	11:20 am		
Arr Washington	9:40 pm	8:40 pm		
" Baltimore	11:05 pm			
" Philadelphia	1:00 am			
" New York	6:20 am			
" Richmond, Va.	9:10 pm	1:15 pm		
" Old Point Comfort		2:35 pm		

Returning Fast Express arrives Lexington 8:30 pm, Fast Mail 12:40 pm and Accommodation 8:35 am.

Trains west of Huntington are run on Central Standard time. Trains east of Huntington are run on Eastern time.

Fast Express leaving Lexington at 1:00 pm daily has fastest Pullman Buffet Sleeping car to Washington without change.

Fast Mail leaving Lexington daily except Sunday has Pullman Sleepers Huntington to Charlottesville.

Accommodation for Winchester, Mt. Sterling and Olive Hill leaves Lexington daily except Sunday.

Ask for tickets via N. N. & M. V. Co.'s lines. For information in regard to rates, etc., apply to J. L. MURPHY, Gen'l Pass. Agt. J. D. VARRINGTON, J. V. P., Lexington, Ky.

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MT. VERNON, KY.

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SCHEDULE IN EFFECT MAR. 1, 1899.

South-Bound.	No. 2.		No. 4.		No. 6.	
	Ex.	Sun.	Daily.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.
Lve Cincinnati	8:10 a m		7:55 p m		2:25 p m	
Lve Lexington	8:20 a m		8:05 p m		2:35 p m	
Lve Falmouth	9:28 a m		9:11 p m		4:07 p m	
Arr Paris	10:20 a m		10:18 p m		5:40 p m	
Arr Lexington	12:10 p m		10:55 p m		6:30 p m	
Lve Paris	11:30 a m				5:45 p m	
Arr Winchester	12:15 p m				6:17 p m	
Arr Richmond	1:00 p m				7:35 p m	
Arr Lancaster	5:10 p m					
Arr Stanford	6:00 p m					
Lve Richmond	2:05 p m					
Arr Berea	3:00 p m					
Arr Lexington	5:45 p m					

North-Bound.	No. 3.		No. 1.		No. 5.	
	Ex.	Sun.	Daily.	Ex.	Sun.	Ex.
Lve Lexington	8:00 a m					
Lve Berea	10:25 a m					
Arr Richmond	11:45 a m					
Lve Stanford	7:20 a m					
Lve Lancaster	8:10 a m					
Arr Richmond	11:00 a m					
Lve Richmond	2:15 p m		6:50 a m			
Arr Winchester	3:40 p m		7:40 a m			
Arr Paris	3:50 p m		8:27 a m			
Lve Lexington	3:30 p m		7:35 a m		3:30 p m	
Lve Paris	4:10 p m		8:35 a m		4:20 p m	
Lve Falmouth	5:15 p m		10:08 a m		5:45 p m	
Arr Covington	6:20 p m		11:35 a m		7:15 p m	
Arr Cincinnati	6:30 p m		11:45 a m		7:25 p m	

On the Maysville Branch, No. 9, leaves Paris at 8:10, a m and No. 11, at 5:45, p m, arriving at Maysville at 11:05, a m, and 8:10, p m. No. 10 leaves Maysville at 5:55 a m, arriving at Paris at 8:20, a m. No. 12 leaves Maysville at 1:25 and arrives at Paris at 3:50, p m. These trains are daily except Sunday.

No. 41 leaves Lexington to 15 am; arrives Paris to 5:50 am except Sunday.

No. 8 leaves Cincinnati 5:00 pm; arrives Falmouth 7:05 pm; except Sunday.

No. 7 leaves Falmouth 6:00 am; arrives Cincinnati 8:00 am; except Sunday.

Train Notre.—No. 3 runs daily between Lexington and Cincinnati. No. 4 runs daily between Cincinnati and Lexington.

No. 2 and 6 make connections at Winchester for points on the N. N. & M. V. Ry.

No. 4 makes this connection at Lexington.

IMPORTANT. Trains of this line now arriving at and depart from the Central Union Passenger Station, Cincinnati, making connections for all points North, East and West.

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H. R. HUNTINGTON, General Manager.

GENERAL OFFICES: Chamber of Commerce Building, Cincinnati, O.

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD, KY., APRIL 5 1889

W. P. WALTON.

The Owensboro Messenger speaks of Gen. Bradley as an "inflated little toad." Look here, young man, you are trespassing on our individual prerogative. We have a little fun out of Gen. Bradley, occasionally, but we allow no other man to speak either disparagingly or disrespectfully of him. Call us anything you wish, but unless you would be knocked into the middle of next week, keep a civil tongue in your head when speaking of our friend and fellow citizen, the great and only Wm. O'Connell Bradley.

Referring to our protest against the unmaking of governors out of any more doctors, the Owensboro Messenger agrees with us that Blackburn was a colossal failure, but adds: "Dr. Rodman was not suggested as governor because of his merit as a physician, but because he has shown himself to be a fine business man—an executive officer and an economist of rare ability. There is no probability of Dr. Rodman becoming a candidate, but the truth must prevail."

TANNER, who imagined he had the country and its treasury in a sling and was the great and only high cock-a-lore of the pension office, has been given a back set by Secretary Noble, who reminds him that he is running the Interior Department and that all orders and appointments must be approved by him. This was called fourth by Tanner discharging four heads of departments and threatening to fire the last democrat.

An Ohio poultry raiser has made a curious discovery. He says that if you go out to feed a flock of chickens, and will cause them to wait, they will invariably, as they crowd about you, begin a circuit around you from right to left in front and continue this revolution as long as you stand there. No amount of interruption or maneuvering can confuse them or compel them to take the contrary direction at any time.

Among the many interesting letters which Dr. R. Ryland, of Lexington, received on his 84th birthday, 14th, was one from his oldest pupil who is now in his 85th year, and one from his youngest pupil who is in his third year, his baby grandson, to whom the venerable doctor is teaching the alphabet. From Boston to Santa Fe, from Virginia to Maine manifested their affection in the most gratifying manner.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—The actual decrease of the public debt for March was \$13,605,655.55.

—A mother and her three children were burned to death at Milwaukee.

—In St. Louis 2,000 carpenters are on a strike for 40 cents an hour for a day of 8 hours.

—Gov. West, of Utah, has sent his resignation to the President. He is a Cynthiana, Ky., man.

—Mayville had another fire Monday. Omar Dodson's four story building was destroyed; loss \$25,000.

—Judge Durham is still first controller of the treasury and the secretary says he can't tell when he will let him go.

—Since 1800 Protestant churches of the United States have given \$325,000,000 to missions and religious publications.

—Tate's shares of stock in the various State institutions sold for \$7,850, which goes to reduce the amount of his defalcation.

—Betty Shen, a servant girl, was found murdered in her room at Lexington. Her lover, Thos. O'Brien, is charged with the crime.

—A freight train on the B. & O. railroad broke through a burning bridge near Wheeling, W. Va. Two tramps, stealing a ride, were burned.

—Seven inmates of the Lexington work-house overpowered Keeper Gallagher, got his pistol and shot him, inflicting a serious wound, after which they escaped.

—Joseph Craig, until recently a merchant in Bourbon county, has accepted Barnum's offer to travel with his circus and has gone thither. He is 7 feet tall and weighs 400 pounds.

—Dr. Sandidge shot and mortally wounded his nephew, Matt Baker, who refused to fill a whisky prescription for him at his drug store in Burksville where a prohibition law prevails.

—W. F. Wharton, of Massachusetts, has been appointed assistant Secretary of State, George H. Shields, of Missouri, assistant attorney general and E. H. Roberts, of New York, assistant to Treasurer J. N. Huston, of Indiana.

—Mr. Teller, of Colorado, introduced in the Senate a resolution providing that hereafter all executive nominations shall be considered in open session, but it but it will not be adopted. The Senators are too great cowards for that.

—The Cincinnati municipal election, though a dog fall, is yet a decided democratic victory. The republicans elect a mayor, city solicitor, treasurer and judge of the Superior Court. The democrats are successful with their candidates for comptroller, police judge, city prosecutor and infirmary director. The latter gain four offices and lose one, while the republicans lose three and gain one.

J. H. HILTON

ROWLAND, KY.,

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Hoots, Shoes, Clothing, Hardware, Queensware, Tinware, Furniture and a

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All kinds of Produce taken in exchange for goods.

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At all Coupon Ticket Offices in the South you will find our time tables and tickets. Say Monon, get Monon and stick to Monon, if you want to save money and have a pleasant journey.

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Louisville, Ky

SEMI-WEEKLY INTERIOR JOURNAL

STANFORD. KY., APRIL 5, 1889

E. C. WALTON, BUS. Manager

STANFORD AND LINCOLN COUNTY.

Stanford, the county seat of Lincoln county is situated on the Knoxville Division of the Louisville and Nashville R. R., 103 miles from Louisville and is the terminus of the Kentucky Central, 128 miles from Cincinnati. It has a population of about 2,500, in addition to a railroad suburb of 500, where the L. & N. has its engine house and repair shops. The surrounding country is rich and beautiful, its hills and valleys being covered with a luxuriant growth of blue-grass. A flourishing female college, a good male seminary, a well kept public school, all in their own buildings, furnish excellent school facilities. It has two National Banks, with a combined capital of \$450,000; a flourishing roller mill, a planing mill, seven churches, a large new opera house, three hotels, seven grocery and five dry goods stores, two clothing three drug and two furniture and undertakers' stores, a saddlery and sundry other smaller establishments. The need of the town is manufacturing, nearly any kind of which would flourish, especially a furniture factory, its railroad facilities and its convenience to excellent lumber being unsurpassed. Many more dwelling houses are needed and the opening up of the Miller Extension gives plenty of lots for their erection.

Lincoln is one of the oldest as it is one of the best counties in the State. A good portion of its land is the famous blue-grass; the rest is high timbered land, which on being cleared and cultivated yields a good return of any kind of crop. It is especially adapted to fruit growing and grape culture and the German and Swiss Colonies, to the number of several hundred persons, are making this portion of the county bloom with beauty. The population of Lincoln is fully 20,000 and it is being constantly increased by immigration and by others seeking homes at once desirable and cheap. Two railroads, the Cincinnati Southern and the Louisville and Nashville, traverse the county from North to South and from East to West, while the Kentucky Central and the Green River railroads run each a number of miles to their termini in the county. There are numerous minerals to be found in the county and oil which has been struck in the Southwestern portion of the county is supposed to exist in paying quantities. The area of the county is 181,340 acres and the assessed value of its property \$5,000,000.

In addition to the county seat there are in the county the following thriving towns: Hustonville, McKinney, Milledgeville, Waynesburg, Kingsville, Rowland, Crab Orchard, Otterbein and Highland.

A bullet penetrated the lungs of Chas. L. Dunlap during the battle of Antietam September 17, 1862, while he was fighting in the ranks of the Fifth Maine. Since that eventful day Mr. Dunlap, who is a boss in the quarries at Rockport, Mass., has coughed almost unceasingly. At one time he coughed up a fragment of his woolen shirt—a piece about as large as a dime—which had been pushed into his lung by the ball when it tore its way into his chest. About a year afterward two splinters of his broken rib came up, and a few days ago he cured himself of his cough by bring to the surface another bit of bone and a tiny splinter of lead that had been chipped off the bullet by the sharp edge of the fractured rib. It had been rounded and smoothed during the 24 years that had elapsed since its lodgment. Mr. Dunlap is quite proud of his little museum.

—P. M. General Wanamaker carries \$1,300,000 insurance on his life.

—B. F. White has been commissioned p. m. at Manchester.

Justice Fuller Starts a Social Reform.

The families of Chief Justice Fuller and Senator Evarts are very thick. It has brought about a remarkable reform in certain social customs. The celebrated writer on etiquette, Mrs. Pussie Sherwood, declares with emphasis that, in making calls, cards should be left for every member of the family. The strict adherence to this rule when the seven Evarts girls went over to call on the Fullers, caused them to leave cards for themselves, papa and mamma Evarts, for papa and mamma Fuller and the eight Fuller girls—that is:

7 plus 2x2 plus 8=90.

Each time they made a call they had to leave 90 cards on the hall table, and when the Fuller girls went over to see the Evarts family they had to leave 90 cards to do the thing in proper shape.

Now these girls would die, each and every one of them, rather than do a single thing which was not chic and recherche and au fait and en regle and en fait, especially the Fuller girls, and as they ran luck and forth to see each other in their innocent, girlish way not less than four times a day, the equation stood at the end of the month:

90x2x30=21,000.

The Senator and the Justice had a long confidential talk, and parted with a cordial grasp of the hand. The next day a furniture van, heavily laden, went from the Evarts house to the Fuller house, and a big two-horse dray, loaded to the scuppers toiled from the Justice's to the Senator's. The girls were exchanging cards. Now when they make calls on each other they just hang on the newell post and holler up stairs.—Washington Post.

Fifty years ago the daughter of James Martin, a well-to-do farmer, purchased an expensive dress against his wishes, and she sent him a comic valentine representing a miser. He never spoke to her since. Last week he died and left \$15,000 to each of his children but this daughter, for whom he left a sealed envelope, which, when opened had her old valentine inside.

In the valley of Cashmere polyandry is a frequent phenomenon, one woman being often permitted to marry 7 simultaneous husbands. In a country of that sort a Chicago divorce lawyer might make a fortune out of a single family.

The peculiar flavor of a Havana cigar was supposed to be influenced by the climate of the island, but it has lately been discovered that it was always imparted by drugs.

It is hard enough, anyway, for a bachelor to hold a baby, but it is simple torture when it is the baby of the girl who jilted him heartlessly only three years before.

JACKSON HOUSE.

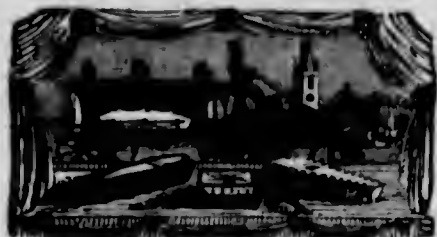
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Thoroughly Renovated and Refurnished, First-class Fare and Reasonable Prices. Day and night Trains are met by Polite Porters at this Popular House. 207-11.

STOLEN!

On Sunday night, December 30th, in the town of Stanford, Ky., a BLACK HORSE, about 15½ hands high, 5 years old, both hind feet white, small star in the forehead and snip on nose. He carries his tail, which is very heavy, a little one sided. He was hitched to a side-bar buggy, comparatively new, with blue cloth linings. Besides the State reward of \$50, I will give \$25 for the recovery of the horse, buggy and thief. JAS. C. REID, 97 Stanford, Ky.



J. T. SUTTON & CO.,

HUSTONVILLE, KY.

Are still in the business and ready to do anything in the Undertaking line. We have a full stock of Cases and Caskets of all kinds and Kobs of every description. Our hearse, which is nearly new can be obtained on short notice. Mr. J. B. Green has charge of our business and will show our goods to any one needing anything in our line. 64-11

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—CHICKEN—

Cholera Cure!



Thousands of dollars worth of chickens die every year from Cholera. It is more fatal to chickens than all other diseases combined. But the discovery of a remedy that positively cures it has been made, and to be convinced of its efficacy only requires a trial. A 50-cents bottle is enough for one hundred chickens. It is guaranteed. If, after using two-thirds of a bottle, the buyer is not thoroughly satisfied with it as a cure for Chicken Cholera, return it to the undersigned and your money will be refunded.

For by sale McRoberts & Stagg, Stanford